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like effective in suppressing the colored voter, but their methods are different Senator Money has so far recovered from

Senator Tillman and club women are

sh coronation. "Yes, we butchered the niggers like sheep nan had thus spoken the Democratic sena-

against sending representatives to the Brit-

An Indianian who has served two years Democrat who is known all over the

has done a foolish and indefensible thing reth." If the book is worth reprinting the over, the Grand Army takes the same part work should be left to some private pub- in the dedication which it did in the laying of Christ in the four gospels, but Congress has never felt called upon to print them.

Governor Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, is receiving more criticism than he could have expected when he pardoned a negro on the condition that he go to Massachusetts to live. It is doubtful if Governor Davis will pression of the Boston Herald that he is a "badly-bred Governor," meaning that he lacks appreciation of the amenities of official life and the courtesies which should be observed between States, should find a ten-

The fact that the Senate left out of the and devote the proceeds to the seems not to be due to opposition to the esproposition to establish the post a considerable distance from the city is by no

non was in the convention to advocate the the Republican sentiment, which should have some effect on the members of the

The Chicago Tribune, while it does not approve the Yates regime in Illinois, cordially indorses the nomination of Representative Hopkins for United States senator by the Republican State convention. In the nomination of Mr. Hopkins the Tribune says the shouting and the tumult have ceased, and it rejoices that the choice of the party has fallen upon a man so thoroughly deserving of it as the Hon. Albert J. Hopkins. It declares that Mr. Hopkins is a man of absolutely unspotted reputation, public and private-a good lawyer and a good legislator, with large experience, with sufficient will and character. "lilinois could have gone farther and fared worse; it could not have gone farther and fared much better," says the Tribune. Mr. Hopkins is serving his ninth term in the House,

The omnibus bill which has passed the House creating three States is open to serious objection. Oklahoma should be a State since December, 1850, or more than half a are of Mexican descent. In fact, the original | That appears to be the policy of the billion-

cause nothing else could be done. Thus urged. for fifty-two years New Mexico has been ruled as a Territory without the consent of its inhabitants, a large part of whom cannot speak the English language, and, in and New Mexico.

#### A NOTABLE DAY.

monument on Thursday of this week will be one of the conspicuous events in the history of Indiana, because it will be an occasion in which every patriotic man and without any scruple. Those who at one time feared that politics would get into the date and exercises can no longer fear. There is no politics in it. The public exercises will be patriotic, and will cover every period in the history of the State. The most significant feature of the day will be the procession taking the flags from the laid, but the line of march will be much than in 1889. But it will be a spectacle to ans from all parts of the State. The vesper service of the veterans at the end of the tacle. It will be the last time that the men who carried the old flags will salute them, and, alas! each other.

A few persons have criticised the executive committee because the Grand Army of the Republic is so conspicuous in the exercises. Happily, few have it in their hearts to criticise. The Grand Army of the Republic is the great soldier organization. would have been no occasion for a monument, and but for their persistence there would have been no monument. More-

Governor Durbin, so far as he can do so by executive word, has made Thursday, May 15, a public holiday to mark the importance of the occasion.

THE FIGHT WITH THE BEEF TRUST. The suit against the meat packers for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law has been begun in Chicago. If the charges which the attorney general makes are susprobable that the government will be sucof the several packing houses have been ordered not to bid against each other for cattle in the stockyards, that they have parceled out the country among themselves so that no one house shall interfere with the trade of another, and that they have refused to sell meat to retailers who have purchased of others, conviction must follow, since such acts are in restraint of the freedom of trade and are in contravention of the public welfare.

There is reason to believe that the contention will extend over a considerable space of time, causing inconvenience to many and loss to some. The combination In its platform the Illinois Republican is not only fighting for existence, but it is convention declares "that we favor a re- seeking to justify its course in the past. ciprocal trade treaty with Cuba." It is short | It will, in all probability, seek to interrupt but to the point. The Chicago Tribune, in the trade in stock and meats by refusing approving the resolution, says the next to purchase or sell, thereby inflicting loss stage of our foreign policy will be full rec- on stock raisers who have complained of iprocity with Cuba. Representative Can- the domination of the stock markets by the packers for many years. It must not surdeclaration, which he did in a brief and prise the public to find many dealers in emphatic speech. In so speaking he spoke stock taking sides with the packers. The temporary demoralization of the cattle market will affect other industries, which, House who voted with the beet-sugar con- in turn, may come to see that the combination is less hostile to the interests of the producers than is the move to break them up. It is also quite probable that the combination may be able to maintain high prices and to hold back the supply under the pretext that it cannot do business while it is in the grasp of the prosecution.

The purpose of the combination will be to show that it is necessary to the public and that it will suffer if it shall not be permitted to have its own way. If it can make the public believe that the meat supply cannot be managed without its intervention, public sentiment may face about to favor the combination. Stranger things have happened than that the now muchdenounced "beef trust" may shape the traffic in cattle and meat so that the public will forget its wrath against the packers and turn about to champion their contention and to denounce the administration for

interfering with a legitimate business. There can be no doubt that the great packing companies can better and more cheaply put the meat supply of the counits present population and its try within the reach of the consumers than warrant it. It has a population can much smaller concerns. This stands to which would entitle it to two representa- reason because the man which does a large tives. Arizona is larger than Texas and | business can sell goods cheaper than the an older Territory than Oklahoma. Its pop- | man who does a small one. In the packing ulation was only 122,000 in 1900, which was business the large combinations obtain doubled during the decade 1890-1900. As we profit from every by-product which it would have too many States with fewer inhabi- not pay a small packer to utilize. So if a tan's than are required for a representative | few extensive packing establishments in Indiana Arizona should maintain a terri- | would be content to realize a reasonable fortal relation until its population is nearly | profit from the business it would be much acabled. New Mexico has been a Territory better for consumers and cattle raisers than to have the business attempted by a century. At the present time its population | large number of small concerns. Sooner or | the pillars and other devices for the decois about that of an Indiana congressional later such must be the policy of the large district. The inhabitants of New Mexico | combinations engaged in leading industries.

#### THE CONCENTRATION POLICY IN

THE PHILIPPINES. The dedication of the soldiers' and sailors'

quire what the reconcentrado policy is and whether it is in itself opposed to the laws of civilized warfare. As already stated, the word is Spanish, and it means the concentrating or massing of the noncombatant inhabitants of a hostile country in the towns as a means of weakening the enemy and bringing war to an end. There is noth-Statehouse to the monument by remnants | ing cruel in this in itself, and it is a legitiof the regiments which marched under mate method. All depends on the way in them years ago. No procession has been which it is done. The laws of war permit it formed in any other State for a like pur- to be carried almost to the point of starvapose, because no other State has such a tion, though the Americans have never monument as Indiana has reared in honor done that. General order No. 100, issued of her sons. No service has been held by | by President Lincoln in 1863, says: "War any State similar to that which will be is not carried on by arms alone. It is lawheld on Monument Circle next Thursday, ful to starve the hostile belligerent, armed because in all the country-indeed, in all or unarmed, so that it tends to the speedier the world-cannot be found another grand subjection of the enemy." Under this rule structure of which the posterity of every the policy of concentrating the inhabitants soldier who served in the war for the Union of a hostile country may be carried almost can say, in the words of General Harrison, to the verge of cruelty if the motive of "This is his monument." The great pro- subjecting the enemy and ending the war cession in the afternoon will be formed in be kept paramount. But the infliction of the same order as was that of Aug. 22, 1889, unnecessary, wanton or vindictive cruelty when the cornerstone of the monument was | is never justifiable. The trouble with Weyler's concentration policy in Cuba was that no attempt was made to mitigate its cruelwas not so much of an institution as now, ties. The people were not only actually but it will now, as then, be the escort. The starved, but were exposed to pestilence as veterans will not march so well, because well as famine. The concentrado policy in considerable appearance of so many veter- life as possible. Yet it is a question if it Cuba and who suffered by reason of Gengovernment are resisting the claim on the | beginning. ground that the victim of damage done in

centrado order, of which it says: A justification of the reconcentrado policy, if any is needed, is afforded by the general rule that a belligerent may adopt any means which will tend, directly or indirectly, to weaken the enemy and disable him com continuing the struggle. General Weyler was not at liberty, even had he been so inclined, to massacre the noncombatant rurales in cold blood, for that would have been in flagrant violation of the laws of war and of every precept of Christian civilization. Consequently, he did the next best thing, and removed them en masse from the scene of their pernicious activity to the purlieus of the garrison towns, where they would be under the continual surveillance of Spanish troops. They were | Chicago Post, thus effectually prevented from giving further aid and comfort to the insurrection This is generally known as the reconcentrado order, and its efficient enforcement resulted in untold suffering and death to thousands of noncombatants subjected to | comforts that I really need." its operation. Hence the question may well be asked. Was this a legitimate measure of civilized warfare? The government contends that it was, and this, notwithstanding the essential harshness of its operation, including, as in a drag-net, both the innocent and the guilty among the noncombatant rural population. The government, therefore, submits that the orders of reconcentration issued by General Wey-

This is interesting as showing the difference between sentiment and military law -between making speeches in Congress and

In the so-called reconcentrado policy pursued in the Philippines there has been no vation, no exposure to pestilence, no cruelcommissary officer of the Division of the Philippines, recently wrote a letter in

which he said: Last week in company with General Wheaton, I visited Binan, Calamba, Santo Tomas, Tanauan and Lipa, and the way the concentration of the natives is carried out up there is a credit to the United States army. Generals Wheaton and Bell both deserve a great deal of credit. Instead of being caled "camps of concentration," the proper name would be "camps of instruction and sanitation." The houses are about as comfortable as those they were required to vacate. They all have an abundance of food, either collected by themselves or furnished by the military authorities The inhabitants are most respectful and very cheerful looking. They all have the appearance of being well fed. No indications of sullenness or discontent. Their nerds are taken out to graze, and altogether I really think, outside of a military standpoint, the natives will be decidedly improved by virtue of having lived in these well-regulated camps of instruction and sanitation. The very poor are much better off in every way than they ever were before, and they are subject by the military to less tyranny than formerly by the head men. Frem a military standpoint, of course, the concentration has been most valuable, and has resulted in bringing in of Cavite and Tabayas, which are under the control of the civil government.

Thus, it appears that the so-called reconcentrado, or concentration policy, which n itself is a legitimate method in war, is carried out so humanely in the Philippines that camps of instruction and sanitation would be a better name than camps of concentration. It appears, also, that the policy has been effective in causing the insurgents and treacherous "amigos" to bring in a great number of guns. Further evidence regarding the humane manner in which the policy has been carried out in the Philippines is contained in Secretary Root's recent reply to a resolution of the Senate, in which he quoted a statement tives in the concentration camps "were well evidence goes to show that our commandegitimate policy of war in a very humane way. It should be added that General Wheaton expects to break up the concentration camps within a few weeks from the present time, as he thinks they will no onger be necessary.

Yesterday morning two men were walkration of the grounds preparatory for dediwould be a great deal better to give the inhabitants of the Territory were trans- | dollar steel corporation. Instead of push- | money which would be expended for the | prejudice but internal worth.

ferred to the sovereignty of the United ing up prices, as it could have done, it has decorations to the poor. Doubtless there is States without their consent by Mexico be- prevented the rise which smaller concerns a great deal of this sentiment in the minds of some people who should know better. Let us see about this: The money to pay for the decorations is contributed by citi- AN INTERESTING ADDRESS BY CHAN- all-faith in God and loyalty to Jesus zens and is derived from the profits of busi-Among other charges made by the defam- ness or the earnings of investments, so the past, have had no liking for the insti- ers of our army in the Philippines is that that no one's money is an involuntary contutions of the United States. But for such it has resorted to what they call the "re- tribution. The money is expended in part reasons New Mexico might have been ad- concentrado policy." The word is Spanish for lumber with which to build the plat; mitted years ago. There is no good reason and first appeared in American newspapers form and seats. The lumber, from the tree why both of these Territories, with fewer during General Weyler's regime in Cuba. to the monument, represents labor chiefly. inhabitants than two Indiana congressional Its foreign sound and vague meaning com- The cost of building the platform and the districts, should be given twice as much | mend it to those who are charging that our | construction of pillars is paid for as wages, voting power in the Senate as Indiana or army in the Philippines is committing all except a few pounds of nails. The cover-New York has. It would be far better to sorts of atrocities and violations of the ing of the pillars with cloth represents make one State of Oklahoma and the laws of civilized warfare. To make the wages paid to labor, and the making of the Indian Territories, and another of Arizona | charge as malignant as possible they gen- | cloth represents labor in cotton fields, in erally speak of it as "the cruel reconcen- transportation and in factories. In short, trade policy inaugurated by the infamous | the making of the platform and the decora- | not give to any individual even a fraction Weyler in Cuba," thus trying to create the | tions represents more than 95 per cent. of impression that American officers are imi- the entire cost for wages from the raw ma- and represent all the phases of virtue and tating the methods of the Spanish com- terial to its place. The poor we have always with us, but the number of real de-In order to show the faisity of the charge | pendents will be very small if employment and the evident purpose of those who make | is found for all who can or should work. woman in the State can take a share it to deceive it may be worth while to in- The more work of all kinds the less need of

> It is said that for a first line of defense against the anti-beef trust suit the comground that the shipping of meat to one's agreement, is not interstate commerce. They will hardly win on this technicality. The Sherman anti-trust act, under which the suit is brought, does not use the term "interstate commerce," but it does declare illegal "every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise in restraint of trade or commerce among the several States," and imposes severe penalties on "every person who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize, or combine with any other person to monopolize, any part of the trade or commerce among the several States." The meaning and intent of these provisions are so clear that the courts will not be likely to nullify them on so fine a technicality as that above suggested.

houses of facts and accumulations of human knowledge. One hunting there yesterin Liverpool on the ground that America New York." It is such facts as these that

#### THE HUMORISTS.

The Struggle for Subsistence

Let trusts beware their grasping way, For fates are strangely linked; If men are forced to eat the hay, Cows may become extinct. -Washington Star. To a Lady Cyclist.

enough to upset Colonel Bunker)-You'd better ride on before 'e gets 'is breath, miss! Young Lady-Why? Boy-I've 'eard 'im play golf.

## Had His Share.

"No," replied the weary man. "We moved

## The Limit.

Brooklyn Life. Mr. Van Albert-Great Scot! Why are not all these dishes washed? Mrs. Van Albert-Because the cook is using the

kitchen table. Mr. Van Albert-In what way? Mrs. Van Albert-She is playing a game of ping-pong with the policeman.

## The Really Good Man.

Towne-I thought he was a pretty decent fel-

## Superstition.

Tobin-Charley wouldn't go under the ladder, passing around it he fell and fractured his

Belton-And what did he say to that? Must have cured him of his foolishness? Tobin-No; he said it was lucky he didn't go under the ladder. The fall in that case would probably have killed him.

#### WHAT WILL PAPA JONES SAY The "Golden Rule" Mayor's Son An-

nounces Engagement to Actress. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., May 11. - At a dinner party given last night at his rooms at the Marquette Percy C. Jones, son of "Golden Rule" Jones, mayor of Toledo, and one of Marion's most prominent oil operators, announced the engagement of himself to Miss Miriam Cullem, the leading lady of the "Shore Acres" company. "Shore Acres" nearly every gun and every insurgent be- | was played at the Indiana Saturday night, hind it who had not fled to the provinces | and Mr. Jones was the host at a theater party, and from a box witnessed his future wife play the part of Nell Berry. After the performance a formal dinner was given to a number of friends, at which the announcement was made of the marriage to take place either at the close of | the government. the present season or early in the fall.

## Tarkington's Doughnuts.

Roswell Field, in Chicago Evening Post. Nothing can be more amazing than the information from Indianapolis that suit has been brought against Booth Tarkington for maintaining a nuisance in the way of a doughnut factory. Evidently such suit has been instituted by persons of literary turn who have become envious of Mr. Tarkington's well-established reputation as a purveyor of elegant literature and unexcep- tion of the German school is officially detionable doughnuts. Now a light, well-conof Major General Wheaton that the na- structed dougnnut, with a dash of sugar and a suggestica of nutmeg, is at once pal- training for his work; and no man is peratable and satisfying, strengthening to the mitted to teach in the schools of Germany fed, healthful and contented." All the brain tissue and helpful to the stomach, who does not first pass a rigid examination Much that is inspiring and elevating in Em- on the doctrines of the Bible. erson, Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes and the ers in the Philippines are carrying out a rest of the immortal generation is directly Protestant Germany, as it is presented in attributable to the New England dough- the schools, is one of the most powerful nut-the raised doughnut, not the cruller forces for making of unity in German life! variety, which is enervating, rich and fatty. | Our government must leave religion out of There is no good reason why Mr. Tarking- its schoolroom, its text-books; and in so erature even for financial profit, and say in | education out-the one factor upon which genial paraphrase of lago's shrewd con- character is built. The supreme function nuts or reads my books, it makes my gain." We should hesitate to say, without actual | soul is morality; and the potential force of test, that the Indiana doughnut is the equal | education, therefore, must be religion. of the Indiana book in construction, mate- Conscience, the divine prompter, cements rial and evidence of intellectual ability, but | law with love and liberty, and gives lofty we know Mr. Tarkington well enough to be- | conceptions of duty to God and to men. lieve that he would not stamp anything But conscience is being neglected; it must with his name that is not up to a high | be so. cation, when one of them remarked that it | grade of merit. We demand for his doughnuts fair treatment, a careful investigation and a verdict based not on personal

CELLOR W. H. HICKMAN.

cussed the Subject in All Its Various Phases.

At Meridian-street Church yesterday morning Chancellor W. H. Hickman, of De Pauw University, delivered an address on | because it is so deeply divine.' "The Christian College." He said:

"No generation of men has been able to carry all the arts of civilization. God does of all the talents and all the virtues. It takes all men to embody all the talents Godliness, and it will take all time for the ull bloom and fruitage of these virtues. There has been but one man on earth who embodied the fullness of talent and virtuethe Man. Christ Jesus.

"No church or denomination is able to grasp all the New Testament doctrines and set them in their fullness. Churches stand for different phases of New Testament teaching and life. Denominations, therefore, are not accidents in the kingdom of God; they are of divine origin; they stand for principles. A denomination has panies will demur to the complaint on the its lines of belief and movement, its responsibilities and limits. God is the author of church familles. Denominations are born own agent in another State, under a certain of earnest, honest, aggressive and generally right thinking. They fill a place in

the divine work of saving the world. "Some men deplore denominationalism and rejoice over the prospect of the lines between churches fading out, but such men stop short of the real philosophy of creeds; they are rejoicing over what will never happen. The day has come when all Christian bodies blend in one spirit, answering our Lord's prayer. Some denominations do work out their mission and disappear, but others will appear. And as long as there are two sides to a doctrine or a Bible to interpret for human salvation by human ent churches.

IT IS A NECESSITY. One who turns to the dictionary in search as the Sunday school; indeed the first and in man is the product of the evil or good tenof any given word is sure, even though he some regards the most important duty of dencies of his progenitors; that he could be in haste, to catch bits of interesting lore the church is educational. A great denomi- not be otherwise than what he is; that ence and dowered with intellectual insight about other words. So it is in turning nation can no more fill its place in the heredity points out his life and destiny a through encyclopedias - those treasure divine plan without its college or training century before his birth. This is foreordischools for leadership than an army can without its drill ground and drill masters. "One of the best evidences of these principles is the Roman Church, the strongest organized church in the world. That church curious unrelated statement: "In 1784 holds its polity and its creed against criticism and tremendous pressure because it naintains its own schools and drills its leadership in its colleges and universities. could not raise so much cotton. In 1785 the That church may patronize the public schools more because they are better schools than the ordinary parish schools, bag was sent from Charleston to Liverpool, but that church will never give up its coltwelve from Philadelphia and one from lege and university work; it dare not do so. "The Dutch Reform Church would have

disappeared long ago had it not been for bring a realization of the smallness of our the gift of Elias Van Benschooten of \$20,country at the time its growth was fairly | 000 in 1814 to the Dutch Reform Church for training ministers for that church. Over 125 ministers have been trained by that gift, some of them among the most distinguished men of this country. 'He, being dead, yet speaketh.

"Writing to Gladstone in 1854 Dean Burgon referred to Cambridge and Oxford, saying: 'Those fortresses where the church has ever nursed her warriors and whither she has never turned in vain for a champion in her hour of need.' Had it not been for Cambridge and Oxford the Church of England would have broken up long ago. 'Dr. Krumm, of Germany, says: great university at Cairo, where 20,000

priests are taught yearly, is the chief agent n keeping the Mohammedan world impenetrable to western civilization. The teaching is purely religious. The Koran is the text-book for grammar, geography, history, natural science, jurisprudence. Islamism has held its grip on church and state tor centuries through the power of this one

"There are greater reasons to-day for the great denominations to maintain their coleges and universities, filling them with Christian teachers and Christian sentiments, than there were for founding these schools. If these churches maintain their places as evangelizing, saving agencies it will be more than ever by the gravity of trained consecrated laymen and ministers. The denomination without a college will disappear.

THE HIGHER FIELDS. "Second, the church college and univer- human being. sity are necessary to train men to go into all the fields of higher learning and maintain the cardinal doctrines of our Christian special stress on the industrial side. That

is all the secular schools can do. That is all the State can do. rights of property, about national union national destiny. We are in danger of his knowledge of God; and his chief mission on earth is to embody the virtues of the New Testament and serve his fellow-man. These are the principles of true socialism, of true patriotism. But these things cannot be realized except by the truth and spirit of the Bible, taught by Christian teachers and breathed in Christian environments. They cannot be taught by the

state. "Our government is the only civil government in the world that has entered upon the untried, perilous experiment of leaving God out of education except France. The French government, after a long and bitter contest over ecclesiasticism in politics, excluded the Bible from the public schools in 1886. But the French republic is built upon philosophy and not Christian ethics; and yet the French government has placed a safeguard for the stability of government which we have not done, namely, setting apart one day in five to give an op-

portunity for religious instruction. 'In England, our mother country, 94 per cent, of all the student life receive religious instruction every day of the year at the expense of the government. About 1776 the German government, under the influence of the institutes of John Basedow, Saltzmann and others, assisted by Rousseau's book on education, 'Emile,' drove the Bible from the schools supported by the state. But after eighty years of experience, with the most searching investigation and debate, the Bible was restored to all the schools in the German empire which are supported by

"Germany, the most learned land on the globe, divided between Catholic and Protestant, infidel and believer, scouts the idea that the Bible is to be excluded from the common schools and colleges. Four or five hours of religious instruction per week are absolutely required in every German school. There is not another countion is so systematically and thoroughly

given as in Germany. The principal func-

clared to be 'the making of God-fearing,

patriotic, self-supporting citizens.' Every

teacher in that country receives religious

A LEARNED LAND DIVIDED.

"Professor Russell says: 'The religion of ton should not combine doughnuts with lit- doing, it leaves the cardinal factor of right clusion: "Now whether he eats my dough- of education is to free the soul from the dominion of the flesh. The essence of the

> STATE CAN SOLVE RIDDLES. "The state can solve the riddles of life,

lationship to his Creator. The ethics of Aurelius can be taught, the ethics of business and ballot, of capital and labor, of the strong to the weak, of protection and pauperism; but the one masterful principle, underlying all and that which would solve Christ, is neglected. It must be excluded

from the curriculum offered by a democracy, as matters now stand. William Cullen Bryant says: 'There is no branch of human knowledge so important as that which teaches the duties we At Meridian-Street Church He Dis- owe to God and to each other.' Ex-President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, says: 'I believe that the ethics of the New Testament will be accepted by scientific as well as the religious faculties of men; to the former as law; to the latter as gospel. Stanley Hall says: 'The Bible is being slowly revealed as man's great text-book in psychology, dealing with him in all the larger relations to nature and society, which has been so misappreciated simply

> rationalist, sald: 'I hold that any system of education which attempts to deal only with the intellectual side of a child's nature, and leaves the rest untouched, will prove a delusion and a snare, just as likely to produce a crop of unusually astute scoundrels as anything else. In my belief, unless a child be taught, not only morality, but religion, education will come to very little. I believe, further, that in the present chaotic state of men's thoughts on these subjects, the only practical method of not altogether excluding religion from the education of the masses, is to let them read the Bible, and permit the many noble thoughts and deeds mirrored there, to sink into their hearts.'

'Joseph Cook said: 'Every gap in higher education is an inlet to unsound conviction. A college education ceases to be a liberal left out. That curriculum is no more complete than the human form is without shoulders and head. It is not too much to affirm that the colleges that are careless to the degree of cutting off the teachtorsos that never will have life to carry civilization through the future with safety. A GREAT STRUGGLE.

struggle on the field of scientific and philo-The struggle will be along the lines inbeings there will be different creeds, differ- and evolution. Great scohlars are lining that through the incarnation alone can up now with very diverse opinions upon these doctrines. One class of teachers is "The Christian college is a necessity, first, making it appear that a man is the prod- us. The church is here and we are wont to for the church that stands back of it. A uct of his environment; that he is simply church cannot get on and fill its mission a child of accidents; that he could not be debt it can never pay in full. However, without having its college to train its chil- otherwise than what he is; that he is 'help- there is danger at times that the church dren in line with its traditions and in har- less on fate's torrent as a straw.' Another may overpaint her own excellences and mony with its spirit and belief. The church class of men is advocating the doctrine splendor, and in the swell of her success college is as much a part of the church of heredity. They make it appear that a nation indeed. These doctrines, pushed beyond reasonable limits, destroy free will. personal responsibility. They would substitute blood treatment and physical surgery for penal courts, moral agencies and

"The battle will wage hottest, however, are set before us. Both are advocated by high scholarship and earnest men. One class of men has started out to define the word as a mechanism. They propose to show us that the world is a growth, and not a creation. They propose to leave no place for superstition, providence, prayer interference in the affairs of the world | days she exhausted the vocabulary of villaof men by anything like a divine agen-They substitute 'force' for God, or laws' for providence. This theory is called all creation is God, that God is the force to label us as heathens. and the law, that He made all things: First, matter; second, the vegetable king-

with him and he is blameworthy.

world reaches its limit.

"Then, by the same process, back in the eons of time, an animal cell found lodging in the vegetable world; and by the process of evolution the world has been peopled by the myriad forms and phases of animal life. Out of the lower came the higher, till the animal world reaches its acme in the

ONLY A THEORY. "This is theory, and not science. Science tian belief, but the stability of our civil in- | Monthly, of recent issue, a strong article stitutions. A nation's conception of God by a distinguished scientist, trying to find furnishes the goal toward which it moves. | the connecting link between the orang-The secular school cannot give high ideals outang and the man. Multitudes of peoof duty and of God. One of the dangers of | ple believe in these theories; but no man this hour is secularism. Schools are pre- has been able to establish the facts. The paring men for secular pursuits, laying oldest human skull known to archaeology "We are talking much about liberty, the | tennial in Philadelphia, certain scientific men took blood from the veins of every exalting the affairs of this life to the race of men they could find in the great prejudice of the life to come. The indi- | multitude-the red man, the white man, vidual is the factor of greatest worth. Ex- the black man, the yellow man, the Esquialt the man! 'A man's life consisteth not | mau and the Hottentot. They brought this in the things which he possesseth, but in | blood under the most skillful tests known | to the world of science in that day. was found that they could distinguish a drop of human blood from any other blood known to biology, but they could not distinguish a drop of blood from the red man, or black man, or white man, or yellow man, from any other drop of human blood-literally verifying by the highest scientific test what Paul said on Mars hill to one of the most scholarly audiences that ever assembled-'God hath made of one blood all nations of men, for to dwell on all the | it loses balance. Or add embarrassing or face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of

their habitation. "Not only so, but this blood indicated no kinship with the orang-outang or monkey. The nearest akin was not from the veins of this man-like animal, but the elephant or the guineapig. Let this 'development theory' be taught to our sons and daughters-and it is taught all over this country, and what will we have? We will have generation of men and women who do not believe in prayer, in depravity, in sin. We must get down to the bedroot of facts, in Christ, in God; for the logical result of this theory is to do away with all these things that are most essential in character building and preparing a citizenship to carry church and state through the troubled times just before us.

"Christianity is the mother of our Repubic. There could have been no national union in the new world had it not been for the work of the Christian church, Christian principles and Christian belief have saved the national union. Our Republic stands upon Christian ethics. The church university, therefore, is just as necessary for the stability of our Republic, the perpetuity of our civil institutions, as it is for the life of a great denomina-

"Third-Our duty to our own children. To build a hospital is the work of charity. To send missionaries to foreign fields, to build churches in destitute communities, to print tracts, and care for the poor; all these are the work of charity, and are worthy of our largest giving. But Christian education is not charity; it is duty Our duty to provide for our children higher education equal of the best, under Christian teachers, in a Christian atmosphere, is deep and sacred like our duty to maintain the home itself. There is not a great denomination in this country, but what is abundantly able to provide for its children colleges and universities equal of the best in the Republic. It is not a matter of ability, but a matter of intelligent con-

## Arrested for Making Threats.

Peter Newby, 2217 Yandes street, was flourishing a pistol yesterday afternoon at the corner of Columbia avenue and Nineteenth street, saying that he intended to kill Peter Franklin. Newby said he and chargeable with crime if they remain out-Franklin had been engaged in a fight Sat- side merely because some things inside urday night. Franklin, he said, told him he was going home to get a pistol. Newby pretext people will abandon our America said he went and got his revolver to be prepared for Franklin. Before the arrival propriety. of Franklin Newby drank beer. He then licemen Streit and Losh placed him under | homes and our schools, our labor organizaexcept the supreme problem of man's re- arrest. Franklin could not be located.

# THE CHURCH'S OUTSIDERS:

INTELLECTUALITY AND REVERENCE WITHOUT CHRISTIANITY.

Stimulating Effect of These Men on the Church-A Sermon by the Rev. J. Cumming Smith.

The Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of the Tabernacle Church, preached yesterday morning on "The Outsider." His texts were; "Mr. Huxley, the great naturalist and Isaiah xiv, 1, "The strangers will be joined with them," and Matthew viii, 10, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel."

"Jesus limited himself in a measure in order to achieve a world's freedom. Here and there, however, the infinite, irrepressible love broke over all bounds and the glory of the foreigners, their lowly nascent faith and their heroic virtue in the mere twilight of knowledge took His soul by storm. Three things marked His tolerant, catholic attitude. First, He never spoke patronizingly to the outsiders; second, He never lowered His standard or cringed to their inferior sentiment in order to capture them for the moment; third, He opened up that fatherhood of God in such a way as to reveal the weight of their obligation to Him through whom alone the fatherhood education when the Christian evidences are of God shines with unclouded certainty. Jesus kept broadening, but never at the expense of truth or principle. True liberalism never swings away from truth, but obeys it. If Jesus had attended the parligment of religions He would have done two ing of God, are headless trunks, they are things: First, He would have hallowed humanity as the residence of the indwelling God and He would have rejoiced at the fact that gems of thought and germs of virtue or holiness were to be found in every race "The new century will witness a greater groping in the dark toward the light; seond, He would have done all this without sophical research than the world has seen. surrendering one jot or one tittle of His own claim to be world's Revealer and Redeemer joined in one. He would have alcated by the terms environment, heredity lowed no cloud or compromise on the fact human souls find spiritual anchorage in the

> "So to-day. The old conditions still face dwell on the good she gives to the world. This is right. The world owes the church a overtrust her own dignity and traditional of these are carnal, lowtoned, snappish cere, humane, gentie, touched with reverfar beyond the common; and that in all cases the presence of so many outside the pale of the church must tell on the life of

HOW THE OUTSIDER HELPS. "It what way? First of all the fact that there are outsiders must of itself keep her alive. She cannot settle back on her past around the word 'evolution.' Two theories | trophies or laurels with so many thousands standing aloof. If too secure, she will rust. Human nature cannot yet carry continuous triumph without pride and then death.

"Then again the church learns respect

barian, the gentle, the heathen, the laftthe scientific or the development theory.' | del dog, these and other genial tabs were The fact is, it is not science at all; it is attached to those outside. These terms theory, it is speculative philosophy. The were arrogant and insulting. We never other theory is the 'creation theory,' as win by branding people with odious set forth by the Bible, and held by Chris- names. Moreover if we try to do so, we tian belief, which teaches us that back of earn by that very act the right for others "The love of God dignifies humanity unspeakably. Thank heaven for the balmy, om; third, the animal kingdom; fourth and | brotherly atmosphere of our age! Think of it! If sincere men of generous culture and faultless urbanity remain outside of our each other, but separate creations. That fellowship, then we are taxed with this man is a free agent. Before him are good | problem: Is it the narrowness of the church and evil. If he chooses the evil he is a that keeps them out? Have we, as it were, sinner. That God offers divine help to superadded our elaborate metaphysics to enable him to make a wise choice, and to the original message of Jesus, and do we live a good life, and if he fails, the fault is | now force these free-born regal minds to bow down to our man-made statements? "The 'development theory' tells us that Are we shutting our doors to those who away back in the cons, by a combination of | will not wear the badge of the slave nor fortuitous circumstances, a vegetable cell | vow to think in every respect just as we had a beginning in our world. Then from think? Of course a church being an inits gyrations and differentiations, as the telligent organization has a right to draw centuries went by, we have the great va- | up her creeds; a church without a creed, riety in the vegetable world. Out of the a man without convictions, a political lower form came the higher, and so on in party without a courageous platform, a the process of evolution, till the vegetable | crusade without a fiery cause, a seer without a vision, a leader without a banner, a poet without a dream-such absurdities involve a forfeiture of thought. A creed is simply what people think, and a cunning church, coloriess and temporizing, offering nothing, believing nothing, smuggling people into her fold under the specious guise of liberalism, to wit, know-nothingism and don't-care-ism, is a fraud that cannot long deceive the public. Christ is a creed. He emancipated mankind by iluminating the mysteries of the soul and ing of God. Jesus was dogmatic but not domineering. The church, while trying to ideas of her own making, must guard with equal care against the worse swindle of believing nothing. A blank cartridge kills no enemy. A Krupp gun with its throat of thunder is an ideal as a positive affirmation, and while I do not quite urge that masterpiece of destruction as a fit parallel to the church, yet I can conceive nothing quite so insipid and aimless as a church just as well formed. At our national cen- | too supple to have clear ideas, too elastic to have the missionary fire, too . mooth to have enemies. The absolute divinity of Jesus opening up the beauty of God and the vistas of eternity and the tender mysticisms of our human souls-that is a positive be-

> ESSENTIAL SIMPLICITY. "Now, then, a cultured outsider does us good when he compels us to cease all our cant and prove away all the tangling rietaphysics read into the Bible and to see Christ there, first and last, and this is a gain. Christ saves men; weave too much of men's opinions into His views and they lose point. A plough needs to be naked. Add to its handle profuse decoration and heraldic images to the keen steel share and it becomes too blunt with ornamentation to cut the tough roots and turn over the loam. We thank, therefore, the bright, brainy world for the force with which it urges the church to get rid of the airy ideas and untrue dreams. The business man is indirectly a sort of college professor for the pulpit. We can offer no lule legends to the virile tradesmen who every day whet their minds and watch the market closely for fractions of percentages. that is, to Christ.

lief to present to the outside world.

"One word more. We fear misinterpretation. While the church is compelled by the world to come closer to the message of the Lord and avoid nonesentials that provoke profitiess controversy, it does not follow that the world is excusable for standing apart. For evil often has some good uses without ceasing to be evil. If a druggist by mistake gives a liquid to a man and that liquid brings on typhoid fever and the fever purges the system so that he rises from his bed with a new long lease of life, does it follow that the druggist is excused for his error on the ground that it wrought some good result? Outsiders do some good as such and sharpen the church, but would they not do infinitely more good if they came inside and used their influence to remodel the church? The church so far as human courts criticism; but criticism is not cynicism; nor is it mere snappish fault-finding. The real critic is apprehengive of the motive and intent of a book or enterprise, and seeks to correct its follies so that it may be still better; and therefore the criticism of an insider weighs tons more than the criticism

of an outsider. Besides, if the church is founded on Christ, if she represents the flowering religious life of the race, then why stand aloof? Unless one denies altogether the reality of the religious life, in other words, makes out that we are but on a level with the brutes, nothing but dust in spite of all our best selves, claiming birth in the skies. Oh, no! The frightful forgetfulness of God, the hurry after Illusions, the swinnish greed for wealth, the craze for materialistic gains-these are crimes. Christ pleaded for another life. Experience echoes His sermons. The church must pass on the same word without any qualling or whittling. And outsiders are in a sense are not quite to their taste. Things never will be perfect anywhere; and on the same because some things in our policies grate

on their supersensitive, overnice feelings of "The world belongs to those who believe began to boast of how he was going to in something outside of themselves, and kill Franklin. For that reason Bicycle Po- to perfect our policies, our theaters, our tions and kindergarten systems, the true